NO RACE FOR AMERICA'S CUP.

CONDITIONS OF SAILING WILL NOT BE CHANGED

THE REQUEST OF SIR GEORGE NEWNES AND THE ACTION OF THE ROYAL LONDON YACHT

CLUB-COMMENTS IN THIS CITY. "The London Field" yesterday published a statement to the effect that Sir George Newnes, the all-round English sportsman, had requested the Royal London Yacht Club to issue a challenge in his be-half for a series of races for the America's Cup, the terms being that the races should be sailed at Halifax and specifying other conditions. The Royal London Yacht Club met on Thursday of last week and declined to form the conditions. and declined to forward the challenge, on the ground that the conditions for races in the deed of gift under which the America's Cup is held by the New-York Yacht Club were inimical to the sport

of yacht racing.

This is the same old cry, oft reiterated by the defeated Englishmen, that the conditions under which they are compelled to race by the New-York Yacht Club preclude the possibility of their ever recapturing the cup. These conditions were de-vised by the International Regatta Committee of the New-York Yacht Club, and after all the critiupon them and careful reconsideration terms this committee decided that they v perfectly just. It can see no reason whatever for changing them to suit the convenience of English-men who are disgusted with international racing for the simple reason that they have not yet ilt a vessel which can defeat those built in this

country to defend the cup.

Ex-Commodore James D. Smith, for sixteen years chairman of this committee, said in regard to "The Field's" report of Sir George Newnes's desire to challenge and to impose certain conditions under which a series of races should be sailed: "The conditions under which the New-York Yacht Club agreed to sail, under the mutual agreement clause would, without doubt, shut out any new committee appointed by the club. That established a precedent which would hardly be changed. It is hardly probable, nay, possible, that the club would nardy probable, hay, possible, that the clib would accept a challenge to race at Hallifax. On fatr terms, such as have heretofore been agreed to by the International Committee of the New-York Yacht Club, no challenge from a respectable club would be declined. The United States is only too anxious to show it can hold the cup against all comers."

would be declined. The United States is only too anxious to show it can hold the cup against all comers.

This plain and definite statement from such a source as ex-Commodore Smith would seem permanently to dispose of the question which the English would-be challengers for the cup apparently consider one to be mooted every time a challenge is to be issued.

As to sailing a series of international races elsewhere than off New-York City, that question was thoroughly thrashed over last year, when Lord Dunraven demanded that the races be held off Marblehead. His old bugbear, excursion boats, was the cause of his demand. He apparently forgot that with the prospect of a series of international races off Marblehead, which is only about three hours sail from Boston Harbor, not only a fleet of excursion boats about as large as gathered here would go from here down East, but that to this fleet would be added that from Boston and all the harbors of the New-England coast.

Ex-Commodore Smith, in speaking of the proposal of a course off Hallfax, said: 'I don't know why we should go down there. We have right here the finest course in the world for big races. The waters outside Sandy Hook are free from tidal currents, which cannot be said of the waters off Hallfax, where tides rise and fall some fifty feet or so, and they are unusually free from the headwinds which generate the fluky winds, the abhorrence of yachtsmen. We would not go to Hallfax under any conditions."

CORBETT STILL USING HIS MOUTH.

WHILE ARRANGING FOR HIS BAIL BOND HE DE-CLARES THE FIGHT WILL COME OFF IN BROADWAY.

James J. Corbett, the pugilist, who was arrested last Wednesday at Asbury Park, N. J., on a war-rant based on an indictment found by the Grand Jury on September 14, surrendered himself at the District-Attorney's office yesterday. The charge against him was a violation of a section of the Penal Code which makes it a misdemeanor to arrange in this State for a prize fight to be held in this or any other State. The charge in the present case is that Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmons, at a

case is that Corbett and Robert Fitzsimmons, at a meeting at the Hotel Bartholdi a few weeks ago, arranged for a prize fight.

Corbett, accompanied by John Farrell, a builder, of No. 42 West Thirty-fourth-st., and David Gerbert, its lawyer, went down to the Criminal Courts Bruilding at 16:39 o'clock in the morning and was Eurlding at 16:39 o'clock in the morning and was directed to the office of Assistant District-Attorney Hennessey, who looks after ball cases.

Corbett introduced himself to Mr. Hennessey and said that Mr. Farrell was ready to become surety for him. The ball was set at \$1,000, as in the case of form. The man had to await the arrival of Judge Fitzgerald to approve and the arrival of Judge Fitzgerald to approve and the arrival of Judge Fitzgerald to approve and sign the bond. Corbett, while waiting in Mr. Hennessey's office, spoke freely about his case, and innessey's office, spoke freely about his case, and inmost emphatically that his contest with Fitzsimmons would come off in Broadway, if the two pugilists had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own. Judge Fitziets had to start a club of their own.

FUNERAL OF POLICEMAN M'INTYRE.

MPRESSIVE SERVICE AT THE CHURCH-THE HORSE THAT KILLED HIM DRAPED AND LED IN THE PROCESSION.

The funeral of Thomas R. McIntyre, the mounted policeman of the Park squad, who died from injuries received by his horse failing upon him when he was endeavoring to stop a runaway horse, took place yesterday at the Church of the Holy Name place yesterday at the Church of the Holy Name of Jesus, as West Ninety-sixth-st, and Amsterdamave. Solemn mass was celebrated by Father Daniel J. Curley. There were present Fathers James M. Galligan, Edward V. Higgins and Patrick J. Marten. The pallbearers were Park Policemen Monahan, Corbett, Shanley, Flaherty, Donahue and Cummings. There were many heaviful and constitutions. Cummings. There were many beautiful and appropriate floral tributes. One was a horse made of

Cummings. There were many beautiful and appropriate floral tributes. One was a horse made of white flowers, with a saddle of red and purple flowers. Others were crosses, harps, crowns and anchors. They were from the Park policemen, members of the Park Board, Colfax Couacil of the Royal Arcanum, and relatives and friends of the dead policeman.

An opportunity to all who desired to see the body was given at the McIntyre home, No. 627 Columbus-ave. The procession moved from there through Columbus-ave., West Ninety-second-st. and the Boulevard to the church. In the procession were twelve mounted Park policemen and twenty Park policemen on foot, under command of Sergeants Eagan and Dillon. The spirited horse that was ridden by Policeman McIntyre, and which fell upon him and caused his death, was led in the procession. The animal was caparisoned and draped in black.

As the procession passed through the streets the As the procession passed through the streets the sidewalks were thronged with people. The church was crowded. In the most impressive parts of the service many eyes were dimmed with tears for the brave policeman who lost his life in the performance of his duty. When Father Galligan spoke in eulogy of the dead man the seene was especially impressive. He said that McIntyre had met the death of a hero, and that his memory was being honored wherever his brave act had become known.

Among those who attended the services were Police Bergeants England and Flock, ex-Alderman Duffy, several members of the Park and Fire departments, a delegation from Colfax Council of the Royal Arcanum, and a delegation from Police Headquarters.

The burial was in Calvary Cemetery. A part of the detail of police that had attended the services in the church went to the cemetery.

ARRIVALS AT THE HOTEL MAJESTIC.

Among recent arrivals at the Hotel Majestic are Among recent arrivals at the Hotel Majestic are the following: Mr. and Mrs. A. McCall and family are making a temporary stay; Frederick L. Temple, of St. John's N. B., on an extended visit; Mrs. F. C. McDonald, visiting Miss Daniels; C. K. Wilbur, passenger agent New-York Central Railroad at Chicago, visiting George H. Daniels; Mrs. W. P. Fuller and Mrs. Penhallow, of San Francisco, on an extended visit; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas, of Catasaucua. Penn. on a visit: Mr. and Mrs. an extended visit; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thomas, of Catasauqua. Penn., on a visit; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Hicks have returned from Maplewood, N. H., and have again taken permanent quarters for the season; Thomas J. O'Donahue, Thomas J., i., and Miss O'Donahue have returned from Elberon, N. J., and will again be domiciled at the Majestic; Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Smith, of Kingston, N. Y., will be here for the winter; Dr. C. W. Cornell and Mrs. Cornell have returned from Milford. Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Dunne have taken apartments for the season; Mrs. James Phelan, and Mrs. Frank Sulliván, of San Francisco, will remain here for some time.

FOUL CRIME IN TOWANDA.

Towards, Penn., Sept. 36.-It is now believed that Towanda, Penn., Sept. 26.—It is now believed that J. E. Compton, the Waverly miller, who was found last night fatally hurt between ties on the bridge of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at this place, and who died shortly after, was a victim of foul play. He had spent the day at the Bradford County Fair. He was known to have a considerable amount of money and a watch. These are missing. A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that he had been shot in the back of the head. It is now believed that he was placed on the track to divert suspicion. A tramp, giving the name of Phillips, who applied for treatment for a bullet wound in the leg shortly before the finding of Compton, is held on suspicion of being implicated in Compton's death. Compton's body was horribly rengled by a train that had passed over it.

HOW DR. NANSEN MET MR. JACKSON.

THE NORWEGIAN EXPLORER ATTRACTED THE ENGLISHMAN BY THE BARK-ING OF DOGS.

From The London Globe.

Dr. Nansen will not travel to Christiania on the Fram, as was originally his intention. There is not accommodation on the ship for both Dr. and Mrs. Nansen, and the explorer has accordingly accepted the invitation of Sir George Baden-Poweil to continue als voyage southward on board the yacnt Otaria. The story of the meeting with Mr. Jackson and his companions is, says Reuter, gradually being completed. When Dr. Nansen heard the distant barking of doga the two explorers were at rest on their kayaks. These they had lashed together, and over them had erected a kind of tent. Lieutenant Johansen was asleep, while Dr. Nansen, whose turn it was to act as cook, was busy preparing breakfast. On hearing the sounds of barking Dr. Nansen awoke his companion, and it was decided

SENT TO THE ANTIPODES Lewis G. Tewksbury, the owner of Robert J., 2:01½; Mascot, 2:04; Paul, 2:07¼, and other noted harness horses, has accepted the challenge recently issued through "The Chicago Horseman" by

AN INTERNATIONAL MATCH.

AMERICAN AND AUSTRALIAN HORSES TO

COMPETE FOR \$20,000 STAKES.

LEWIS G. TEWKSBURY TAKES UP THE GAUNTLET

THROWN DOWN BY GEORGE M. SLATE, OF

SYDNEY, NEW SOUTH WALES, AND

ROBERT J. WILL PROBABLY BE



that Dr. Nansen should go on shore and endeavor to discover any party that might be in the neighborhood, while Lieutenant Johansen remained by the boats. As it was impossible to say how to Dr. Nansen might have to travel, he atte a heavy meal before setting out. He had not long seem over the ice to the tent. Three hours passed without further sign of life, but shortly afterned Lieutenant Johansen descried a man walking along in the distance. He was too far off to be while Dr. Nansen hile, but as he carried a long gun-thaired gun. I Leutenant Johansen was sure while without seek he waved this aioft, and the stranger at once directed his steps toward the signal.

The meeting between the proved no easy matter, is for the stranger could mot speak Norse, while Lieutenant Johansen's knowledge of English was very limited. They knew consent of the walk of the Jackson-Harmsworth expedition. Immediately afterward to be Messrs, Armitage, Fisher, Kutlitz and Blomfust Nutlitz spoke German, and Johansen belang acquainted with that language, the explorers were the most ble to converse freely. The surprise of the Englishmen was great when they learned that Dr. Nansen and Lieutenant Johansen a glass of the Englishmen was great when they learned that Dr. Nansen and Lieutenant Johansen a glass of portion make their way to Spitzbergen. Nor could they make out for a long time why the two officers had left the Fram. A considerable time was passed in the exchange of news and of courtesless. Mr. Armitage gave Lieutenant Johansen a glass of portion make their way to Spitzbergen. Nor could they make out for a long time why the two officers had left the Fram. A considerable time was passed in the exchange of news and of courtesless. Mr. Armitage gave Lieutenant Johansen a glass of portion make their way to Spitzbergen. Nor could they make out for a long time why the two officers had left the Fram. A considerable time was passed in the exchange of news and of courtesless. Mr. Armitage gave Lieutenant Johansen heave the passed to the great in latitude 81 degrees 22 minutes, longitude 11 des grees 49 minutes, east longitude, open water was reached. The depth of the sea varied from 3,400, metres to 4,000 metres. It was much shallower near Spitzbergen. Dr. Nansen's future plans are much discussed here. It is reported that he next intends to take two ships on a cartographical expedition to the antarctic regions, and that he will also take a large number of dogs, with the object of pushing southward in sledges.

WESTERN TARIFFS FALL.

VIRTUAL COLLAPSE OF THE WESTERN FREIGHT ASSOCIATION.

Chicago, Sept. 26.-The expected demoralization of rates consequent upon the withdrawal from the Western Freight Association of the Santa Fé and the Rock Island roads has already begun. Yes-terday both the Great Western and the Alton put up a rate of \$2 a ton on hard coal from Chicago to Kansas City. The Great Western also announced a rate of \$1 90 a ton to St. Paul and intermediate places, the same rate to apply to Hampton and Lyle, Iowa. The old rates were \$2 and \$2.50 respectively.

and \$2.50, respectively.

The withdrawal of the Rock Island and the Santa Fé is accepted as the virtual collapse of the Western Freight Association, and a general reor-ganization is looked for. The favorite plan in the discussions now is to follow the lines of the Joint Traffic Association, which has proved so satisfactory in the case of Eastern lines. Thus far, however, all is mere talk, and a period of de-moralization must occur before the unruly freight men will be ready for another combination.

THEIR ANNUAL SPECIAL EXCURSION. The eleventh annual "St. Lawrence County special excursion" over the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg and the New-York Central and Hudson River railroads will take place on October 6. The time of departure will be 10:30 a. m. from Norwood and 10:40 from Ogdensburg, and the time of wood and 10:40 from Ogdensburg, and the time of arrival in New-York will be 9:25 p. m. There will be eight trains. The fare will be \$7 for the round trip, and the tickets will be good for ten days. This is called the greatest of all excursions to New-York. Mayor Strong has written a letter to Theodore Butterfield, general passenger agent of the Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburg road, in relation to the excursion, in which he says: "I renew the invitation extended last year to your ex-cursionists who are about to visit the city, through the annual outing arranged for over your road, and extend to them a welcome to this city. I trust that many of them will find an opportunity to visit the various city departments and other places of public interest. It will give me pleasure to feel that all our citizens are becoming more familiar with the commercial advantages of this metropolis and its commanding position throughout the world."



CLEVER.

George M. Slate, of Sydney, New-South Wales, offering to match the champion Australian trotting gelding Fritz against any trotter or pacer in the world for \$10,000 a side, and the indications are that within the next six months the greatest international harness race on record will be fought out by the turf champions of two hemispheres. Not since the memorable sectional contest of 1823, between American Eclipse and Henry, the representatives of the North and the South in the \$20,000 match race at the Union Course, Long Island, has a more important turf contest been proposed, and it may be doubted whether any race in the annals of the sport has attracted the worldwide attention which will be directed to the prospective journey of Robert J. to the other side of the globe, there to measure strides for a wager of extraordinary magni-tude with the trotter that is believed by horsemen of the antipodes to be a genuine world's champion. Every true sportsman in this country will be proud to learn that an old-school match race of this sort is in sight, and that there is somebody among the patrons of harness racing with sufficient courage to back an American horse against anything of his kind in the world, even though it becomes neces-sary, as Mr. Tewksbury says in his letter to "The Horseman" accepting the challenge, to send the American representative half-way around the world to decide the race. With Robert J., Mascot and Paul in his stable,

Mr. Tewksbury has several strings to his bow in accepting the challenge, and he may even decide to go outside of his own stable for a candidate to against the Australian phenomenon. It will hardly be necessary for him to do this, however, for Robert J. is the tried and true champion of many hard-fought fields, and, taking his racing career as a whole, he is without doubt the greatest performer in harness that the turf has ever known. In all his campaigns, extending over the entire country, from Maine to California, the bloodlike little gelding has not more than once or twice, if at all, paced a really poor race, and it is well known that he has repeatedly beaten all comers and all records year after year since the days of Hal Pointer and Direct. This remarkable uniand an Hal Pointer and Direct. This remarkable uni-formity of performance becomes quite as impor-tant as his wonderful turn of speed when an Australlan campaign is in view, for no turfman would think of depending upon any horse, however fast, for so hazardous an undertaking as a \$20,000 match race, to be decided on the other side of the earth, unless he was consistent and trustworthy under at

Robert J. is a gelding, and is of that tough, wiry type of which great campaigners are made, and he would stand shipment much better than most stallions. He is a good feeder, a capital traveller, and need so much work after arrival in the torrid weather which prevails in Australia in January and February as a grosser horse of the Joe Patchen, John R. Gentry or Star Pointer type would require. With the hardest campaigner that can be found for the proposed expedition, the risk of accident and illness incident to the radical change of climate must necessarily be very great, and none but a bold sportsman would think of shipping an Ameri-can horse 12,000 miles across the Equator and giv-ing the Antipodeans a race at their very doors. Mr. Tewksbury believes that with good luck and with such a consistent little racehorse as Robert J. to rely upon, the venture can be successfully carried out, and it will not be his fault if the great international race falls to take place.

His plan is to ship the American horse by easy stages in a special car to San Francisco, putting him aboard ship after a short rest and some ex-ercise there, landing him in Melbourne or Sydney in fair condition, if possible, and then to select a suitable track and settle the race quickly, instead of waiting for him to become accilimated.

Should Robert J, have the good fortune to reach

the distant battleground without mishap, American sportsmen would never stop backing him, and as the Australians are daring bettors, with a wonderful horse to carry their money for them, the contest would cause more money to change hands in two ful horse to carry their money for them, the contest would cause more money to change hands in two worlds than any international sporting contest that has yet taken place. Negotiations are also pending with Edward F. Geers, the great reinsman who has driven Robert J. in nearly all of his races in the last four years, to go with the American crack, and Geers has expressed his willingness to do so provided the consent of his wife and his employer, C. J. Hamlin, can be obtained. E. R. Bowne, the New-York trainer who this year campaigned a string of trotters for Alley Bonner, John H. Shults and ex-Corporation Counsel W. H. Clark, will also be a member of the party, holding himself in readiness to drive the mare should Geers be unable to serve when the time arrived. Mr. Tewksbury says he has little hope of being able to accompany his horse, but would instead send a special commissioner to represent him, and then there would be two or more attendants to look after the little pacer. Something like six weeks would probably elapse between the time of leaving New-York and the day of deciding the \$20,000 race, about a month being required to make the journey from here to Australia. Although the challenging party allows only \$750 for the payment of expenses, according to the challenge published in "The Horseman," it is estimated that the cost of the trip would be not less than \$7,000, so that an even-money wager is really long odds in favor of the Australia.

It is a singular and interesting coincidence that the two horses likely to meet in this international match are closely related, both being grandsons of Harold, the sire of Maud S. 2,2083. Fritz was bred in Australia, but his sire, Vancieve, and his dam, Fraulein, by Berlin, were raised in America. Vancieve is by Harold, out of Vassar, by Beimont, and she out of Venus, by Seely's American Star. His dam is still owned at Woodburn Farm, in Kentucky, where the sire of Fritz was foaled in Is8i. Vassar produced two sons that gained records below 2.30 and four sons that hav worlds than any international sporting contest that

ing to all accounts, he is a phenomenal trotter himself.

The particular performance on which the admirers of the gelding base their belief that he can beat any harness horse in the world, took place at Melbourne March 4, 1896. In the intercolonial free-for-all Fritz easily defeated all of the best pacers and trotters in Australia, trotting his heats in 2:19, 2:16½ and 2:16½, moving to the half-mile pole in each heat in 1:04, and jogging home at the finish. This race was trotted on a grass track laid out for the runners, and it was in very bad condition for the harness horses, besides being up hill and down hill all the way. Weeds four inches high were growing in some places where the horses were asked to step, and the surface was so uneven that the pneumatic tires bounded rather than rolled over the course, according to the Australian rolled over the course, according to the Australian rolled over the a magnificent specimen of his tribe. If American horsemen imagine that the colonists are behind the limes in their manner of fitting a harness horse for the racetrack, this print will undeceive them, for Fritz is rigged out with a truss-axie pneumatic sulky, a "two-minute" track harness and everything that is needed in the way of books and appliances of the latest pattern.

IN NEW HANDS NOW.

DR. NEWTON'S FORMER CHURCH TO BE OPENED BY CHRISTIAN SCIEN-TISTS TO-DAY.

To-day is one of much interest to the Christian Scientists of the metropolis, inasmuch as they will open the first church edifice owned by their denonnation in this city. This edifice is the property of the oldest organization of Christian Scientists in the city, and is at No. 137 to 143 West Forty-eighthst., known as First Church of Christ, Scientists, which was organized and chartered as a church in 1887. The services of this congregation were first held in the hall of the Columbia Institute. From there the society moved to a small hall opposite the Windsor Hotel, in Fifth-ave. They next occupied Hardman Hall, and, outgrowing this, leased Scottish Rite Hall. Here the church has wor-shipped up to the present time. From the beginning of its organization it has enjoyed substantial and steady growth. From 1887 until 1895 the Rev. Augusta E. Stetson was pastor of the church. In 1890 Carol Norton became identified with the so ciety, and in 1892 was made assistant pastor. In 1895 a change in the order of conducting services was instituted by the founder of Christian Science, the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy. This change consistod of designating as the two textbooks of the move-ment the Bible and "Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures," by Mrs. Eddy, the pastor over all the Christian Science churches of the world Those who had heretofore been known as pastors were hereafter to be known as readers, their titles to be First Reader and Second Reader, and were to be officially appointed by the church. The sermons consist of references read from these two books, without comment, on a given topic chosen by a Central Bible Lesson Committee in Boston for each Sunday in the year. The new order has already become a marked success, and makes a beautiful discourse. The rest of the service consists of congregational singing, with anthems and solos, silent prayer with the audible repetition of the Lord's Prayer, with its spiritual interpretation as found in Science and Health, with Key to the Scriptures." The service to-day will be the usual one for this date, except that the sermon will be specially adapted to the opening of the new edifice, the sub-ject of which will be "The House of the Lord." The same service will be repeated this evening at 8 o'clock. The Readers of Metropolitan Third Church of Christian Scientists will assist at the evening ervice. Many visiting Scientists are in the city The acquisition of this church is one of a numb of like purchases of recent date by Scientists. The mother church of the denomination is known as the



THE NEW FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, and was erected at a cost of over \$200,000. The edifice of this church is a testimonial of love and gratitude to the Rev. Mary Baker Eddy from the Christian Scientists of the world, and was dedicated in January, 1895. Christian Science was founded by Mrs. Eddy. In 1870 she published the first edition of its textbook, "Science and Health, with Key to the which is now in its 110th edia thousand copies each. This, with her other works, constitutes the standard literature of the movement. The denominational life of the body is simple. While the mother church in Boston churches, yet these churches reproduce almost in detail the government and conduct of the parent church. There is thus evolved a marked degree of unity and harmony.

The edifice of First Church of Christ, Scienwas originally built for All Souls' Protestant Episcopal Church, of which the Rev. Dr. Heber

TOPICS IN CALIFORNIA. THE SAN FRANCISCO TAX RATE-OLIVER WINTHROP'S CRIMES-TRAMP

STEAMERS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] San Francisco, Sept. 26,-The total tax rate for city and county purposes this year is \$1 3984, as against \$2 25 last year. The municipal tax levy was reduced to three cents less than one dollar. The repaving of Market-st., which would have cost \$150,000, was defeated by the Supervisors, who were determined to keep below the dollar mark. Last year, according to the Auditor's report, \$6,577,248 was expended, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the previous year. It was this huge expense account that roused the indignation of taxpayers and forced the City Supervisors to reduce the tax levy this year nearly one-half. The Street Department last year spent \$750,000; the Fire Department \$94,881 and the School Department \$1,144,061. In every public office there was waste of large sums, due mainly to the vicious system of quartering ward politicians in municipal offices and awarding contracts to favored bidders. The Board of Health succeeded in getting the

additional appropriation of \$30,000, which will permit them to appoint the needed inspectors of food and fruit and to establish a proper ambulance service. If the members continue to display the energy which they have shown in the last few months they will rid San Francisco of some of its worst evils. Tainted meat and unwholesome fruit have been sold here for years, as there has been no adequate inspection, while much of the milk supplied has been adulterated and from diseased cows. The city is now receiving pure milk, and in a short time the meat and fruit supply will also be under sharp in-The sentence to life imprisonment of Oliver

Winthrop closes one of the most peculiar criminal cases ever known in 'Frisco, Winthrop was once superintendent of Laurel Hill Cemetery, and was then accused of poisoning a woman who died then accused of poisoning a woman who died suddenly. He was acquitted, and next emerged last month as the abductor of an old millionaire Honolulu sugar-planter named James Campbell. He lured Campbell to an empty house, bound and gagged him and robbed him of \$300. For two days he tried to force Campbell to sign a check for \$20,000, and when he falled his accomplice reference to the complex campbell at once summaned. leased the victim. Campbell at once summoned the police, and Winthrop was arrested in disguise as he was preparing to leave the State. Captain Lees, chief of detectives, regards Winthrop as one of the most desperate criminals ever seen on this coast.

Dr. Enoch Pardee, one of the pioneer physicians of California, died this week. He was a native of Rochester, N. Y., but at an early age went to Michigan. He came to California in '49, and, after making a fallure of mining, settled down to the practice of medicine. He was one of the first settlers of Oakland, where he owned large property interests.

In a theatrical way the town is as good as dead In a theatrical way the town is as good as dead. The Baldwin and California theatres are closed. The Columbia is playing one of Sardou's old pieces, and the Alcazar has revived "Divorce." About the only bit of life this week was infused by Blanche Walsh, who had some malicious things to say about Nat Goodwin and the hard "frost" he has suffered in his Australian tour.

This has been a great season for the tramp steamers. The war between China and Japan attracted a large number to the Asiatic coast, where most of them have since remained. When the daily tonnage of wheat at San Francisco proved deficient a score of these steamers were ordered here. Already six have started for England with large cargoes, four are loading and ten are on the way from the Orient. One steamer, the Stratngary, carried as much wheat and barley as three ordinary ships.

Winter has set in early in the Sierras, and there whiter has set in early in the Sierras, and ther; prospects of a heavy snowfall, which will in-sure abundant water in the valleys next spring. There was a heavy snowfall in the Sierras this week, and old settlers predict early and severe

A MEMORIAL TO DR. T. M. PETERS.

CORNERSTONE OF THE NEW ST. MICHAEL'S PAR-

ISH HOUSE TO BE LAID ON TUESDAY. The cornerstone of the parish house to be erected to the memory of the late Rev. Dr. T. M. Peters for over fifty years rector of St. Michael's Church Amsterdam-ave, and Ninety-ninth-st., will be laid on Tuesday next at 3 p. m. The memorial adjoins the church building. In the basement of the new building will be provided rooms for the use of a ee clinic, a gymnasium, in connection with which



THE PROPOSED MEMORIAL PARISH HOUSE OF ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH.

under the direction of William H. Hume & Son. made the building virtually like a new structure. The brick front is of ivory color, with rich brownstone stoops at each of the three entrance doors. A wrought-iron railing and fence of rich design finish the stoops. The windows are of stained glass, and the roof front is entirely changed by the addition of a heavy iron cornice of artistic design. Over the main doorway, in raised gold letters, is the name of the church—"First Church of Christ, Scientist." The doors are of quartered oak.

The vestibules are spacious and well lighted; the

inner one is handsomely finished in quartered oak and has leaded glass windows. The entire woodwork of the church, with the pews and pulpit furniture, is of quartered oak of eggshell finish. The carpets are of rose terra-cotta velvet, and the walls of pink terra-cotta, merging from the deeper tints of that shade to the lighter, relieved with ivory, and all generously finished in pure gold leaf. The upholstery of the pews, and also the pulpit furniture, is of delicate pink terra-cotta plush. The galleries are supported by twelve pillars and extend around three sides of the church. These pillars are connected by graceful arches, from the centre of which, six on each side, hang handsome brass electric chandeliers of new design, pear-shaped, with incandescent bulbs of ground giass in group The windows are of leaded white crackled glass

with incandescent bulbs of ground glass in groups. The windows are of leaded white crackied glass, with a border of amber. The pulpit platform is circular, and on it are two reading desks and four chairs of rich pattern upholstered in pink terracotta plush.

Back of the pulpit platform is the organ and choir gailery. The front of this gailery is gracefully curved, heavily panelled, finished in ivory and gold, terminating at each end in a handsomely wrought plece of scroll woodwork. The organ is of fine tone and large compass. The organ case is of new design, and the pipes, which extend across the entire chancel end of the charch, are beautifully decorated with pink, gold and ivory. On the west side of the organ in gold letters is the inscription, "God is Love," and on the east, "If I have Not Love, I Am Nothing." The only other text on the walls of the church is over the main entrance leading from the main vestibule, and is the great promise of Jesus, "Ye shall know the Truth, and the Truth shall make you free." West of the pulpit is the private study of the First Reader. This room is finished in ivory and pink, with moss-green carpets and mahogany furniture, and appropriate Scriptural pictures adorn the walls, a fine crayon portrait of Mrs. Eddy hanging over the mantel. East of the pulpit is the office of the Becond Reader. This room is finished in cream white and light green, with terra-cotta carpet and oak furniture. A choice collection of pictures and casis adorn the walls. A staircase leads up to a private study above. Throughout the church there is a departure from traditional styles of church decoration. The soft-est tints have been used to great advantage.

tank; a laundry, furnished with every modern con venience, in which, for a small fee, women living in cramped tenements may do their washing, drying and ironing, as is done in the parish laundries o London; a boys' clubroom, a kitchen, and two rooms which may later be used for baths, if there should prove to be need for such facilities.

The first floor, besides offices, choir room and committee and other rooms, contains provision for a library sufficiently large to hold 100,000 volumes. Also on this floor is provided a reading-room

The second, or main floor, contains a large assembly room, with a stage and dressing-rooms, and is capable of seating comfortably at least 1,500 people. On this floor are also the rooms of the Girls' Friendly Society and other organizations intended for the spirftual and material benefit of the young women and girls of the parish. The third floor is also partly occupied by the assembly, but there is partly occupied by the assembly, but there is here, besides, a large room adaptable for a men's club and lodge meetings. There are also on this floor and the floor above eleven living rooms, part of which are designed to serve as a home for trained nurses, who, in the time when they are unemployed, will attend cases in the neighborhood in return for a small payment.

As will be seen from the foregoing description, the memorial parish thouse is designed to provide not merely for the needs of the parish, but also for the community at large. The cost of erecting the building is estimated at about \$70,000.

NEW VERSION OF A RIVER OUTRAGE. Dapiel Hoey, of No. 1,680 Third-ave., and John Long, of No. 1,857 Third-ave., the men accused of malireating the girl Annie Luff, who was rescued by the police in the sunken meadows, off Randall's Island, on Thursday night, were again arraigned in the Harlem Police Court yesterday, with Mary Mahoney, the young woman who was alleged to have deliberately led the girl into the men's company and to her possible murder. The Luff girl made an affidavit exonerating Long and the Mahoney girl from complicity in the affair, and declaring that like herself, the other girl was the innocent victim of Hoey and two men who escaped from the police. Long and the Mahoney girl were discharged by Magistrate Kudlich, and Hoey was held in \$3,000 ball for trial.

IN THE INTEREST OF CHURCH EXTENSION. In connection with the Diocesan Convention there In connection with the Diocesan Convention there will be a meeting in the interest of church extension in the Diocese of New-York on September 30, at 7:45 p. m., at the Church of the Heavenly Rest. The usual informal reception will take place on the evening of the first day of the session, at which Bishop Potter will welcome the members of the convention. The reception will take place at No. 3 East Forty-fifth-st. immediately after the meeting.

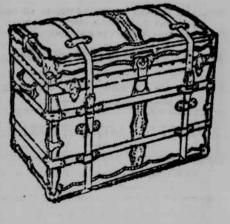
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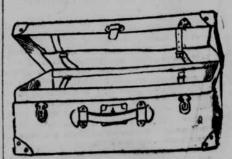
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